

'You give them something...' Jesus Christ

(Luke 9:13)

Like our Lord's first followers the Church Army Evangelist must be amongst those who have a caring concern for needy men, women and children and have come to Christ and heard Him say "You give them something . . ." Church Army training seeks to equip students to give what Jesus Christ wants them to give and then to be ready to use their remaining resources to give again. Such a ministry demands a whole-hearted surrender to Christ and a commitment to His service and because of this the training is more than either a theological training or a Bible course. Church Army training includes:—

ACADEMIC TRAINING

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" (Paul, 2, Tim. 2:15)

A Working knowledge of the Bible
Content and Pastoral use of the Prayer Book and Modern Liturgies
Biblical Theology and Christian Evidences
History of the Christian Church and Modern Movements in World-wide Christianity
Communicating with Contemporaries and Christian Social Welfare and Concern
Evangelism

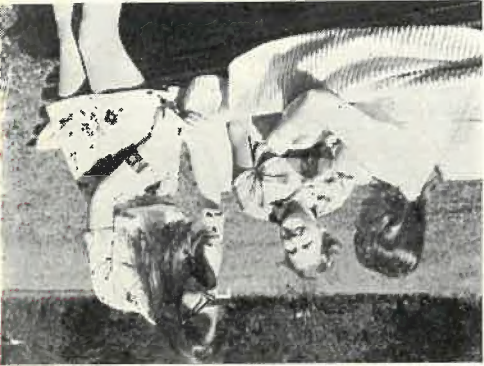
Youth Leadership Training
Scripture Teaching and Understanding Children
Counselling and Marriage Guidance

PRACTICAL WORK

"What does it profit if a man says he has faith but has not works?" (James 2:14)

Scripture Teaching (under supervision)
Parish Missions
Camping and House Parties
Childrens Missions and Vacation Bible Schools

Hostel Ministry and Welfare Homes
Parochial Activities alongside clergy and other Church Workers.



COMMUNITY LIVING

"Whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the Name of the Lord Jesus." (Paul, Col. 3.17)

Residential training with its opportunities for sharing chores, worship, work and study.
Team-work through Missions, manual work, deputations and assignments, preparing students for the team-work of the church of God.
Sharing of personal joys, temptations, testings and work experiences.
Mutual prayer support through informal groups and corporate worship.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MATURE IN PERSONAL FAITH

"He who abides in me and I in him bears much fruit." (Jesus Christ. John 15:5)

Regular Worship in the College Chapel with Morning and Evening Prayers daily and weekly opportunity for Holy Communion.
Bible Study and Discussion
Daily Periods of Intercession and Devotion
A full programme creating a need for complete dependance on God the Holy Spirit for strength and wisdom.

On successful completion of the course students are Admitted to the Office of Lay Evangelist and given the authority of the Primate to function anywhere in the Church of England in Australia with the sanction of the local Bishop or clergy. All Officers are appointed by the Society to situations where they can do the work of an Evangelist.

The task of satisfying the hunger of men, women and children is as great as ever and the Saviour of the World still says to His followers "You give them something . . ."

TRAIN TO GIVE YOUR LIFE IN EVANGELISM AND CHRISTIAN SERVICE

- If you feel that this may be God's call to you
- If you are between 19 and 35 years of age
- If you are a communicant member of the Church of England in Australia

Write to : THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY,
THE CHURCH ARMY IN AUSTRALIA,
P.O. BOX 107, FRENCH'S FOREST, N.S.W. 2086

NOW !

Called and Equipped

Our three married students are now at the end of their training and looking forward to their Commissioning in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney, on the 2nd December at 7.30 p.m.

There have been many other times when God has demonstrated to me and the rest of my family that Church Army is truly the calling He had for me.

The training I have received has been far greater than I ever expected. I am surprised at the things I am now able to do. For example, to be able to stand up before a packed church and preach the Word of God or counsel a family who has come seeking help with their problems.

But all this is no longer surprising because my training has taught me that if one is in harmony with the will of God and does all things in His strength then nothing is too great.

My family and I are looking forward to my full-time work as an Evangelist and feel that the miracle of training is a prelude to even greater miracles.

(BOB ELAND)

Taste and see

In my previous work as a chemical technician we often had to perform final inspection on a batch of goods. We chose a random sample and if this passed the test the whole batch was approved. These two years of training seem to have been God's way of giving me a sample of some of the things ahead.

When I began to think of full-time service the one thing my workmates thought of first was, "What's the money like?". In fact we found that we were able to get by on far less than I was earning then. After fourteen years my wife Frances



BOB and ANN ELAND, LANCE and PAUL

It's a miracle

These were the words spoken to me by a very close friend at the completion of my first year of training. Now that I have reached the end of my second year and look back at all that has happened, I can see how great the miracle is.

It would be wrong for me to say that there were not times when I was tempted to pack up and go home as I almost did on some occasions. For example, three weeks before final exams at the end of my first year, my youngest son, Paul was taken to hospital and was there for eight days. A further four weeks in bed at home followed. All this time Ann (my wife) had to remain with him and so the family was left without any means of financial support.

My first thoughts were to leave college and go to work to support my family. After months of hard study this was very disappointing but there appeared to be no alternative.

When I told the Training Officer of my decision he advised me not to make a hasty decision whilst under pressure and suggested we pray. I took his advice, in fact the whole college had a special prayer time that day in the chapel. God answered our prayers in a way that left no choice about the action I should take.

I remained at the college and many of my Christian friends joined us in prayer about the situation. The money needed started to arrive in many different ways. Like the dollar note that appeared each Friday on my bed at college. All our expenses were covered and the Lord had proved that He is faithful.

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A Busy Day

As the rain fell down in torrents for days before, we all wondered what would happen at 3 p.m. on Saturday the 28th October, the time scheduled for the Dedication of the new residence which has been built at Belrose

for the use of the Federal Secretary and his family.

However, we were greatly encouraged by the number of friends who braved the elements to be with us and by the time the first part of the service had taken place in the College Chapel the rain had eased sufficiently for everyone to make their way through the mud and the puddles to the house where the actual Dedication was performed by our Chairman, the Right Reverend F. O. Hulme-Moir.

The house of white brick with brown tiled roof makes a fine addition to the front of the Training College and Federal Office and will enable the work of administration to be carried out much more efficiently. All who were involved in the building of the house are to be congratulated on the quality of their work. Our very special thanks go to the architect, Mr. R. Lindsay Little, and the builder, Mr. Robert Mitchell, for the excellence of their work and their generous consideration of the Church Army in fulfilling their tasks.

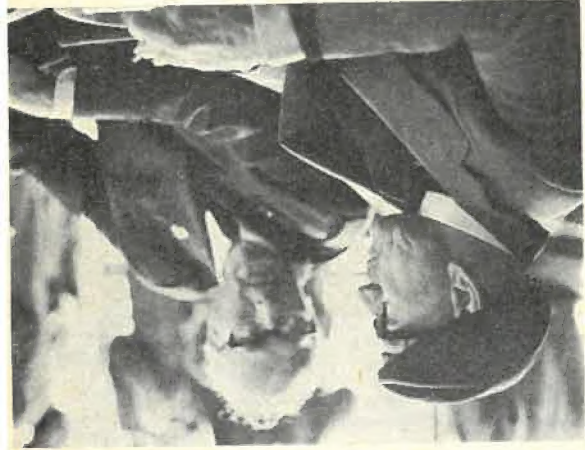
We were delighted to have with us on this occasion the Rev. J. S. Cowland, founder of the Church Army in Australia, who still takes a great interest in each new addition to our work.

Prior to the Dedication Service the Executive Board members and their wives had been entertained at lunch at the Training College, followed by the Board Meeting and Annual General Meeting.

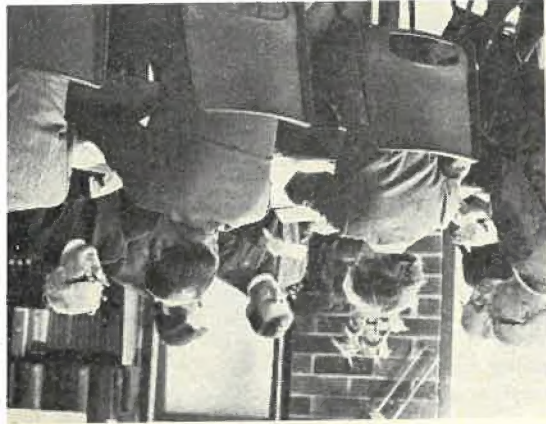
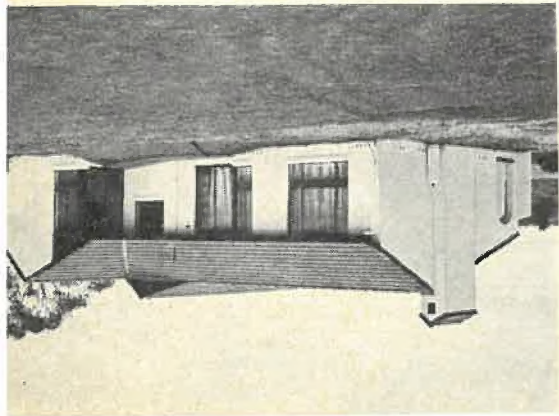
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OUR FOUNDER, THE REV. J. S. COWLAND AND THE FEDERAL SECRETARY.

THE BOARD MEETING IN PROGRESS.



THE NEW HOUSE.



NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

COLLEGE VISITORS: The Right Reverend K. B. Mason, — Bishop of the

Diocease of The Northern Territory together with two

Bush Brothers, the Rev. Brother Noel Allen from

Tenant Creek and the Rev. Brother Frank Neubecker

from Longreach, joined the students and staff for

lunch during the annual visit to Sydney of members

of the Brotherhood. After lunch Bishop Mason

spoke about aspects of the work of his Diocease

and gave us insights into some of the needs and

problems associated with the Church's task in such

a vast, scattered area.

Captain Arthur Malcolm — from Brewarrina also

visited the College whilst he was in Sydney with

members of the Bush Brotherhood. As a member of

their team he was also engaged in the busy pro-

gramme of preaching at services and speaking at

various functions in many Sydney parishes.

Captain and Mrs. John Dewdney — Captain

Dewdney (Director of the Church Army in New

Zealand) was paying his annual visit to the College

for lecturing and assessing the progress of his New

Zealand students. We were delighted that Mrs.

Dewdney was able to come with her husband this

year and share in many of the activities.

JULIE TOBIN: On the 24th September con-

gratulations were sent to

Captain and Mrs. Michael Tobin at Junee on the

birth of their first child, Julie. We wish them all

God's blessing and joy day by day in their family

life.

NEWCASTLE WOMEN'S

About 140 people

attended the an-

nual function held

this year at St. Alban's, Charlestown. It was a very

happy occasion with some delightful singing by the

Joy Evans Melody Makers and the Rector of the

parish the Rev. Gordon Coad. The Federal Secretary

was the guest speaker and he told of his varied

experiences earlier this year with the Church Army

in England.

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NATIONAL YOUTH CONGRESS:

This will be held at the

University of New South

Wales from the 30th

December to the 6th January.

Captain Ken Donald-

son who is on the staff of the Kalamunda parish

near Perth, will be attending the Congress as a

representative of the Diocease of Perth. It should

be a valuable experience and he has been asked

to make a report on the Congress to the Diocesan

Board of Religious Education on his return. Ken

is a member of the Board's Committee for Youth

Activity in the Diocease.

STARS: Service in the Church Army is marked by

the presentation of a small silver star

at the completion of each seven years as a Com-

missioned Officer. Sister G. A. Phillipot, who is living

in retirement at the C.A. Brown Anglican Village

near Booragui, recently became due for her 7th Star

and the Federal Secretary (Captain R. L. Gwilt)

became due for his 3rd Star.

CHURCH ARMY

From a letter received in

October from Captain Trojan

Bwesigye of the Church Army

in Eastern Africa, the following quotation may be

of interest to our readers:

"On 28th September, 1971, I came here to join

the team called *Christian Peacemaking*, now

known as *Cypus Ecumenical Team*. This works

between Greeks and Turks. . . . But my present

work is specifically with young people in a Greek

Orthodox Youth Club.

At present we are four members, one from

France (an R.C. Priest), one from England (an

Anglican Priest), one from India (an Orthodox

Theologian) and Uganda. Our emphasis is Ephes-

ians 2: 1-19, that "JESUS IS OUR PEACE". For

the situation here has some resemblance with this

passage. Therefore our stay as a community is a

contribution to demonstrate Christ's love. I and

the Indian colleague are staying here at Limassol,

whereas the other two are staying in Nicosia, the

Capital.

Captain Bwesigye asks for our prayers for the

work of this ecumenical, international team."

Extracts from the Federal Secretary's Annual Report

BOOKSHOP: The total sales of \$38,260 represents

a 12.7% increase over the previous year. The

Bookshop Manager, Captain N. Payne, has shown

divine and initiative in the work and has maintained

the usual high standard of efficient service in the

distribution of Christian literature and Church re-

quirements. Bookstalls were provided for parish

missions and, in the Newcastle Diocease, at a large

number of Confirmation services.

FINANCE AND PROPERTY: The legacies received

during the year totalled \$21,723 and were received

from the estates of the late — Miss F. A. M. Ander-

son (\$7,906 from sale of shares from a legacy),

Miss E. A. Kaylock (\$3,285 being value of cottage

and land, less legal expenses), Miss E. A. Raine

(\$8,294 being cash, plus sale of shares from

legacy), Miss E. C. Hulme (\$1,939), Mrs. R. Fraser

(\$100), Mrs. C. Mason (\$143), Mr. A. Mclean (\$41

income from legacy).

The response to the Christmas and Birthday

Appeals amounted to \$4,214. We are very grateful

indeed to those who so generously supported our

work through the Appeals and by their regular

subscriptions, and also for those who kindly made

provision for our Society in their Wills.

The . . . Financial Statements reveal a much

smaller deficit on operations than for some years

past. However, we still face the need for a steady

increase in income to meet the growing costs of

the work and to make possible the establishment of

new work.

In conclusion — With a sense of gratitude to God

for His blessings and the privilege of Christian

service, we also offer our thanks to all who were

led to assist and support the work of our Society

in any way. These include our legal and financial

advisers; the dioceses and parishes that allocated

gifts to our funds and the many parishes that wel-

comed Officers and students for deputation and

other activities; also the members of our Executive

Board, our Area Representatives, and all Officers,

active and retired.

R. L. Gwilt (Captain)

Federal Secretary

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THE PIONEER, DECEMBER, 1972

THE CHURCH ARMY IN AUSTRALIA

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THE WORLD WIDE CHURCH ARMY:
The Church Army was founded in England in 1882 by Prebendary Wilson Carlie. It is a lay society of
men and women Evangelists of the Anglican Communion. Other autonomous societies were founded in
the U.S.A. in 1927, Canada 1928, Australia 1934, New Zealand 1935, Eastern Africa 1962, Jamaica
1969. Officers from some of these societies are also at work in Germany, South America, Malaysia, South
Africa, British Honduras, Cyprus, Holland and West Pakistan.

FEDERAL OFFICE

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Sister E. N. Bacon (Staff Sister).
Captain D. O. Quayle (Staff Captain).

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Captain F. D. Clarke (Training College Officer
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N.S.W.

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Payne.
Captain L. Keough and Mrs. Keough.

WHERE WE SERVE . . .

YOUTH WORK

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Springfield, S.A.
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ney C. of E. Immigration Department.

HOSPITAL WORK

Sister I. B. Johnson, Newcastle, N.S.W.

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INDUSTRIAL EVANGELISM

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Rev. A. W. Bartley and Mrs. Bartley, Captain
C. Fisk and Mrs. Fisk, Sister G. A. Phillipot,
Sister M. Pritchard.

STUDENTS IN TRAINING

AUSTRALIA: Cadets R. Eland, J. Joy and R. King;
Student Sister J. Leslie.
NEW ZEALAND: Student Sister C. Earwell;
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